

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

VOL. XII

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1915

NC. 29

County Division Agitation Working

Plan Is Approved by Many Conservative Citizens.

Up-County Population In Accord With Change.

Richmond and Albany needs to be in a county of its own and the same might be secured at the next session of the legislature.

The name Richmond county is suggested. Many counties in California are too large, even after being cut in half like San Diego county, which at one time was larger in area than three of the New England States.

It is expensive and inconvenient to make frequent visits to remote court-houses to attend to legal business. From the county line only one line of survey need be made along the ridge to Oleum.

This would make a small county and large city, and Richmond county would be the first in manufacturing in California and the tax rate lowered, the county tax being applied on our own roads.

There is some "smoke" appearing in certain quarters, indicating that the fire is smoldering, and the "flames" may burst forth any moment.

Don't forget that there is always "something stirring" in Richmond—if it isn't one thing, "it's another." And there you are.

Mrs. Laura Crampton, who has been seriously ill caused by a severe attack of peritonitis, is now rapidly convalescing. Her many friends will be glad to hear the good news of her final recovery. Mrs. Crampton was previous to her illness with the Richmond Dentists.

New City Council Has Few Changes

Little change was made in the personnel of the committees by Mayor Gerrard Monday night. The old organization was not disturbed much. Here is the lineup:

Finance—Lane, Hartnett, Gerlach.

Police—Ludewig, Gerlach, Hartnett.

Building—Penry, Lane, Fernald.

Sewer—Ogborn, Penry, Picton.

Water and Fire—Ludewig, Picton, Fernald.

Ordinance—Lane, Ludewig, Ogborn.

License—Gerlach, Ludewig, Penry.

Light—Picton, Gerlach, Hartnett.

Health—Fernald, Lane, Picton.

Street—Hartnett, Penry, Ogborn.

Visits Brother After Many Years.

Miss Lorraine Green of Burlington, Vt., is visiting her brother, Lisle C. Green of Albany. Miss Green lived in Oakland with her grandmother and four little brothers when a mere child. She is now on an extended tour and will visit her brothers, who have grown to manhood and have families. Miss Green is a trained nurse.

Father Griffin, pastor of St. Mark's church, 10th and Bissell, is expected home from his vacation tomorrow.

Jack Martin has returned from Calistoga Springs where he spent a pleasant vacation, and got rid of a severe attack of rheumatism.

R. F. Clairmont, former local manager of the W. U. Telegraph, is holding a like position at the Press building of the P. P. I. E.

Speckled Beauties Landed by "Ferry"

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ferguson and little daughter returned yesterday from Arcata where they spent a pleasant vacation. Mr. Ferguson, who is an expert with the rod and reel, landed some large speckled beauties, photographs of same being on exhibition in the Terminal newspaper office show windows.

County Clerk Wells issued 26 marriage licenses during June.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements in this column 10c per insertion, not exceeding 5 lines. Special rates by the month. Cash in advance.

FOR SALE OR RENT—A four-room cottage in Rust; large garden; berries, rabbits and chicken pens. Call me up by phone—Oakland 5256, during business hours, or call on me at 693 25th street, Oakland. Geo. F. Scott.

WANTED—Two boarders; private family; inquire at 453 B st. 16

BICYCLE—Second hand; good one; \$10. Box D, Terminal.

WANTED—Rooming or apartment house to manage on commission; experienced; A-1 references. Box A, Terminal office.

WANTED—Location for first-class restaurant in Richmond by party from northwest who is experienced and has the capital to put in first-class plant and service. Address Box D, Terminal office.

SWAP—Good residence lot; will exchange for automobile or for dairy stock, calves, etc. Swap Box, Terminal office.

FOR RENT—Modern new brick store room on Macdonald ave., suitable for drug store, dry goods, or would be good for desk room, for insurance and real estate men. Call up Phone 132 for info.

FOR SALE—Second hand Royal typewriter, good as new; cost \$75; \$20 takes it. Box D, Terminal.

Brevities and Boosts.

On the zone the 24th.

Newspapermen's Day the 24th.

Richmond has all the "symptoms" of a great city.

Try Thompson's scenic railway when on the zone. Great.

Richmond must have terminal rates, for it is a "city of terminals."

A number of Richmond residents are making good money in floriculture.

The Terminal hotel, 2d and Macdonald, is undergoing some interior remodeling.

One hundred automobiles per hour pass Second on Macdonald each hour of the day.

Senator Charles M. Shortridge and family are spending a few days in Walnut Creek.—Courier.

Rabbits, pigeons and chickens are sources of profitable industry at Richmond as has been demonstrated. Richmond is a near market.

Six highways have their terminals at Richmond: From Oakland, from Sky Line boulevard, from Martine, from San Rafael (via new ferry), from Ellis Landing and from the municipal wharf.

Richmond is the terminal of four railroad systems: The Santa Fe, the St. Louis & San Francisco, the San Francisco, Oakland, Richmond, Terminals and the S. P. railroad at Brooks Island, and the Hill system will have a terminal in North Richmond in four years.

Toyland Circus on the Zone will cure the most stubborn case of grouch.

Dr. Frank Chandler, the enterprising dentist, is installing dental parlors at Martine.

The Eckley-El Cervo unit of the state highway was bid in by a San Francisco firm for \$29,832.70.

County Recorder Michael Hurley recorded 4608 instruments for the year ending June 30. Total collections for year \$12,448.50.

A Richmond daily newspaper has announced that the Santa Fe company have no plans for a depot at Richmond at present, which is startling, if true.

Inquiries for Richmond real estate are increasing every day. The Terminal has received a number of letters recently inquiring about harborfront property.

The United States government would be vitally interested in the construction of Richmond channel. So is Albany, Berkeley and Oakland. The channel waters would wash the silt from their shores and the government would be saved thousands of dollars annual expense dredging San Pablo bay.

The Richmond Industrial Commission should have the main office in Richmond, also the offices of individual members of the commission should be here where they belong. If all should come to Richmond after the Fair they would become a power in city building. Being residents, their hearts would be here in the full measure of public spirit and would show confidence in the eyes of investors.

S. P. May Connect The "Missing Link"

Richmond Wants County Government

(Pittsburgh Post)

Richmond has an individuality of its own—in a class by itself, where five railroads, ocean, bay and river traffic meet. Now let's have a Richmond county line, and later the city and county of Richmond.—Richmond Terminal.

There you are. When the oldest newspaper in Richmond advocates the establishment of an independent county government, there is pretty good evidence that some of the people down there are talking about it. Just as well face the question with a bold front. A direct tax for good roads would more than likely cause Richmond to secede from the county before a levy for more than one year could be made.

"Not Yet, But Soon."

The Key Route may be built to Bay Point within the next two years, says The Richmond Terminal. Come on—tell us some more about that, if you have anything up your sleeve.—Pittsburgh Post.

"What the Papers Say"

W. L. White's name now appears at the masthead of the Contra Costa Courier, Editor White having purchased and taken charge of the paper. The Courier should have the full support of the community it represents. Editor White is entitled to it.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moitza, Misses Florence and Julia Moitza and Frank Serpa were here from San Pablo to spend the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Serpa. They enjoyed the celebration and promised on leaving to pay another visit.—Crockett Signal.

bile and passenger traffic on the other missing link at the Richmond terminal of the Richmond-San Rafael ferry system, which now has more than it can do.

The Southern Pacific and North Pacific do not cater to the transporting of automobiles.

Richmond to Be Another Terminal For Great Railway.

New Feeder Would Be Great Benefit to Richmond.

The S. P. Co. has finally succeeded in correlating all of its lines in Oregon into the Southern Pacific system, reaching out for business in the great rural Northwest and carrying it to the densely populated bay region.

The Northwestern Railway reaching San Rafael is only a short way via McNear Point or Point San Pedro across San Pablo Bay to San Pablo and Richmond. About the next move of the S. P. in California railway extension will be to connect this "missing link" which will be a great revenue producer by creating a near market in the big cities east of San Francisco bay for nearby produce.

This connection of the Northwestern Pacific across San Pablo Bay will make for Richmond another great railway terminal.

The S. P. may build from San Pablo station out Belmont avenue, where it was given a franchise to San Pablo bay where the bay joins Standard Oil, or Richmond channel; and the Northwestern Pacific will be extended to McNear Point across the strait by ferry to Point San Pablo, and thence by ferry to the wharf to be built in front of West San Pablo.

Several boats on the bay used during the Exposition can be taken off their runs in December and placed on the route of ferry connection with the two railroads.

Business is in sight now for a profitable revenue from connecting this "missing link" that Darwin never found.

The routing of these two railroads over this new ferry of North Richmond will not interfere with nor lessen the increasing automobile

Summertime, Ragtime and Vacation Notes

By BUTTER NUTT.

It was impossible to get the incubator baby.—George.

Cutting boulevard has no saloons, although it may have a couple of "jags" in it.

There is no use dilly-dallying—"You can't stop West Macdonald avenue going ahead," said a booster at Third.

Frank Gardner says he knows who caused the routing of Liberty bell via Dumbarton. It was a pretty mean trick.

There is a sweet Singer on Macdonald. She makes clothes. (A carpet-sweeper goes with this, if you guess it.)

"Mike" Oeschlaeger used to do tonsorial work right where our "devil" feeds press. This accounts for the devil having so many close "shaves."

Newlywed asks: "In peeling gooseberries what kind of a knife should I use to prevent injuring the little geesies inside the berries?" (We must have a little time on this.—Ed.)

Editor Nutt Dept.: I wish you would kill that adv. of mine—"Wanted—\$75,000 widow, thoroughly tamed," etc. I have changed my mind. I hope to be out of the hospital in a few days. Dad.

Loosey the noise at 204 Macdonald, is one of the most popular comedians on this end of the line. After seeing him work out on the punching bag, The Terminal "Josh department" has secured him for the season. If you have a grouch, see Loosey; he will dispel it.

The lights are all out early now. Who got wise?

Burdick is a "bird of a fellow." So say the baseball kiddies.

Anderson cleans your clothes only, and is making good.

Who likes the babies (not chickens) so well bet. 2d and 3d?

There are several George Washington's down this way—the jeweler is one of them.

This is not the "nut column." Just vacation notes. We all get a little off during vacation—especially those who have to work.—The Devil.

Were you ever "done up Brown"? Did your Pulse beat high Owen to taking too much Johnston; and, as your head rested on a Pillow, did you Stratton out and declare you were going to leave the Burg? However Truitt may be, "marry the girl."

Speculator asks: "If my lots cost me \$700 each six years ago, and I can now sell them for \$200 each, what are the lots worth, and should I let go?" (We would advise you to let go. Quick sales and small profits.)

It was on the new 16th street depot for a week in large letters in bold relief "Southern Pacif." This caused some anxiety by traction and jitney passengers. Fred Hilton of Kentucky fame said the sign builder came from a "dry" town near Los Angeles, and just as he got to the "IC" in attaching the letters completing the sign, he fell off the "water wagon."

H. C. CAPWELL CO. OAKLAND H. C. CAPWELL CO.

BASEMENT STORE

July Clearance Sales

IMPORTANT ONE - DAY SALES

IN THE BASEMENT CURTAIN SECTION 59c Pair

110 Pairs of Nottingham Curtains at

Attractive patterns in colors of ecru and white. Two and a half yards long and forty inches wide. Worth so much more than this little sale price—you will be astonished when you see them.

90 Pairs of Nottingham Curtains

67c Pair

Take advantage of this opportunity to get fresh curtains for your home. They are 2½ yards long and 45 inches wide and represent wonderful bargains.

700 Yards of 35c FINE CURTAIN NETTING 14c Yard

We make this remarkable offer for tomorrow only and lucky will be the women who avail themselves of so exceptional a bargain. Appropriate for curtains or drapery. Colors rose, red and blue. Width 24 inches.

A Stupendous Clearance Sale of LOW SHOES

25 TO 50 PER CENT LESS THAN REGULAR.

Be sure to share in this wonderful distribution of LOW SHOES at savings that will not occur again for a year, if then.

ODD LOTS of many kinds, ranging regularly in price from \$3.50 to \$5.00. Pair \$1.95

WOMEN'S COLONIAL and fancy pumps, practically all sizes and widths, reg. \$4.00 values, \$2.35

WOMEN'S two, three, and four strap low shoes with hand turned soles and French Cuban heels, \$4 to \$5 values \$3.35

WOMEN'S Dressy Lace Oxfords in pat. kid and gun metal leather, Cuban heels and hand turned soles, reg. \$5 and \$6 \$3.35

Agents For Butterick Patterns

H.C. Capwell Co. THE L. HOUSE OAKLAND

Clay, Fourteenth & Fifteenth Sts. OAKLAND



You will be well satisfied with the way you look in our patented

Fits-U Eyeglasses

Especially if we make them with

TORIC LENSES

F. W. LAUFER OPTICIAN 467 14th St., bet. Broadway and Washington, Oakland

Fall Suits and Coats NOW READY. You Can Buy Them on CREDIT

Every suit absolutely correct in style, an exceptional value. All the new shades and materials for fall wear.

Smart, new long coat models in serges, poplins and broadcloth, in the new African browns, marine blue, gray, navy and other Fall colorings, and in all sizes.

Spring and Summer Suits Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Etc., at ONE-HALF PRICE

THESE MUST GO to make room for the New Fall Styles

30 Lingerie Dresses at \$2.50. (Sold reg. at \$25 to \$30)

25 Spring and Summer Suits \$2.50 (Sold reg. \$25 to \$30)

50 Better Suits \$5.00 (Sold reg. at \$30 to \$35)

Woolen Coats Now \$5.00. (Sold reg. at \$20 to \$25)

Silk Suits \$10 to \$7.50 (Sold reg. at \$35 to \$40)

White Wool Dresses \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10. (Sold at \$35 to \$40)

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO. 581 14th St., Cor. Jefferson, OAKLAND

SLAVS AMBUSH FOE; ARCHDUKE TRAPPED

Strategists Believe Slavs Are in Favorable Position With Ferdinand Cut Off

London.—The German positions on the eastern front now exactly suit the Russian strategists, according to the Post's Petrograd correspondent. "Grand Duke Nicholas has got the enemy into the same positions strategically as he occupied last August," he says, "but with this difference—then the enemy had all the advantages of position, while today the enemy is in a desert ravaged by eleven months of warfare."

"The task of feeding and munitioning three million men 200 miles from their base must appal the Germans, yet a pause or backward step spells ruin."

"Matters look promising for the Russians."

A Petrograd dispatch to the Daily Mail says:

"The Austrian army under Archduke Joseph Ferdinand, hurriedly pushing forward Monday, July 6, on the high road from Krasnik to Lublin, under the impression that the Russians were in full retreat, lost touch with Field Marshal von Mackensen's army on the right."

"The Russians, who were nearer than the archduke supposed, took advantage of the blunder in allowing the flank of his force to be uncovered. "The aim of this Austrian force was to break through the Russian front and success seemed almost within its grasp. It did not know that a wood beside the road along which it was advancing was full of Russians."

"The archduke was vigorously attacked with disconcerting unexpectedness and lost no fewer than 15,000 men."

"This setback delayed the advance of the entire Austro-German forces for three days."

"It soon will be seen whether they will be able to pull themselves together. It looks as if plans for the junction of the armies of the archduke and Field Marshal von Mackensen at Lublin had gone awry."

GORIZIA SUBURB IS CAPTURED BY ITALY

Pedgora, Commanding Bridge Across Isonzo, Is Won in Furious Onslaught

Chiasso.—After a violent battle lasting all day July 8 the Italian troops took Pedgora, a suburb of Gorizia, commanding the railway bridge over the Isonzo.

On the slopes of Mount Calvario the Austrians had constructed a series of trenches and strewn the surroundings with every kind of entanglements. The mountain had been made a veritable fortress against which the first Italian infantry attack was powerless to make an impression.

Further attacks were preceded by a well-sustained artillery bombardment which lasted the whole forenoon. At midday the infantry again entered into action and a desperate hand-to-hand struggle raged until sunset. By this time the Austrian resistance had been overthrown. In full flight, leaving many prisoners and considerable booty.

The occupation of Pedgora marks an important step in the operations against Gorizia.

S. F. LAD, SEVENTEEN, HIKES AROUND WORLD

Walks 2000 Miles in Africa and Braved Jungles of India

San Francisco.—Alexander Gruwaldt, a seventeen-year-old youth, has just completed the last leg of a jaunt around the world.

The boy left San Francisco in a vessel bound for Australia, July 28, 1912, and has been going ever since. All of his land trips were made afoot.

He made between thirty and forty miles a day, carried his bundle of blankets, and paid his way by doing odd jobs and selling photos of himself.

His route was from Australia to Calcutta by water, and then by foot to Bombay, a distance of 1200 miles. He then jumped to Africa and "hoofed" the 2000 miles from Alexandria to Cape Town. He arrived in New York March 25 last, and started immediately to walk the 3358 miles to San Francisco.

15,000 TOURISTS LEAVING DENVER DAILY FOR S. F.

Denver.—More than 15,000 Pacific Coast tourists passed July 8 through the Union station, breaking all travel records. The Rio Grande alone sent out twelve west-bound special trains.

Father—How is it that I find you kissing my daughter? Answer me, girl. How is it? Young Man—Fine, sir, fine. —Judge.

CINCINNATI, STORM SWEEP, RECOVERING

Known Dead 25, 10 Persons Missing; Property Damage Will Exceed \$1,000,000

Cincinnati.—With twenty-two known dead, ten missing and property loss that will exceed one million dollars Cincinnati is making a valiant effort to recover from probably the worst wind and rainstorm of its history.

At 9:30 o'clock Wednesday night, July 7, the storm broke; one-half hour later the city and its suburbs lay in almost total darkness, its telephone system paralyzed, its street car service suspended and its citizens groping to ascertain the toll the storm had exacted.

Two steamboats had gone down in the Ohio river; one having hit a bridge pier while the other was overturned by the terrific force of the gale; probably a hundred houses were leveled to the ground; a half dozen lofty church spires were toppled and when the full extent of the damage was sustained late the day following it was found that few houses in the city have escaped damage.

The city's street car service is normal with the exception of the Kentucky car lines.

Reports from the neighboring towns of Milford and Terrace Park, Ohio, and Ludlow, Dayton, Covington, Newport and Bellevue indicate that the death list was well above the hundred mark.

The steamer Convoy was sunk in the river drowning six of the crew. The steamer Bolton was sunk, all of the crew excepting the captain being rescued.

OIL KING PLAYS GOLF ON HIS 76TH BIRTHDAY

New York.—John D. Rockefeller celebrated the 76th anniversary of his birth July 8 on his estate at Pocantico Hills, Tarrytown, N. Y. Rockefeller played golf, dined with his children and grandchildren and spent a quiet day with his family and friends.

ITALIAN CRUISER IS SUNK BY TORPEDO

Austrian Submarine Attack Sinks Warship; Crew Leaps Into Sea; 200 Drowned

Rome.—The Italian armored cruiser Amalfi was torpedoed and sunk at dawn July 7 by an Austrian submarine while taking part in a reconnaissance in the upper Adriatic. It has been officially announced by the ministry of marine. Latest reports say 500 were saved. As her crew numbers 700 it is presumed 200 were drowned.

The text of the statement follows: "A reconnaissance in force was accomplished last night (July 6) in the upper Adriatic. The Amalfi, which took part in the reconnaissance, was torpedoed at dawn this morning (July 7) by an Austrian submarine and soon listed heavily to port."

"The commander, before giving orders to the crew to jump overboard, cried 'Long live the King; long live Italy!' The entire crew, drawn up along the stern, echoed the shot, giving a remarkable exhibition of courage and discipline."

"The commander, who was the last to leave, slipped overboard shortly before the Amalfi sank. Nearly all the officers and crew were saved."

BLIND TIGER OPERATED THROUGH JITNEY SERVICE

Porterville.—As the result of what the local officers declare was one of the most barefaced violations of the liquor laws since saloons were banished from Porterville, Henry Conner, a well-known Main street business man, was arrested July 10 and held on two charges of violating the Wylie law.

According to the evidence now in possession of Sheriff Smith, Conner and associates were conducting a real saloon in the suburban district south of Porterville. Jitney bus drivers secured the business and sold tickets for 25 cents which entitled the holder to a ride to the place of business and a small bottle of beer.

Several other prominent business men are said to be involved, although promised arrests have not yet been made.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER ARE GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

Portland (Or.).—Mrs. Bessie Fowle, 53 years old, and her seventeen-year-old daughter, Harriet, July 8, pleaded guilty to charges of manslaughter. Mrs. Fowle confessed to the strangling of the infant son of her daughter, and the girl confessed that the baby was killed at her urging, the object being to conceal her shame. Mother and daughter will be sentenced Monday. The penalty is one to fifteen years in the penitentiary.

U. S. IS URGED TO RELIEVE MEXICANS

Consuls Say Famine Imminent and Beligerents Unable to Restore Order

Washington.—Urgent suggestions that the United States wait no longer than a month before taking decisive action to restore law and order in Mexico, have been forwarded to the State Department by several consular officers in the northern part of the republic.

All these reports, it has been learned, have been forwarded to President Wilson at Cornish, N. H., after being carefully studied by State Department officials here.

Threatened famine and the inability of the contending military factions to restore peace and establish a government that could be recognized by the United States, are dwelt upon by the consular officers.

Conditions more serious than ever troubled Mexico has been before are predicated, unless the United States lends a hand quickly.

Recognition of some element which may set up a strong government, with the moral support of the United States, is the solution usually urged. Meager dispatches that reached the State Department July 8 from Vera Cruz said Carranza's army, estimated at 25,000 men, had pressed its fight for possession of Mexico City within ten miles of the capital.

The Brazilian Minister, in charge of American interests, has notified leaders of both forces that foreigners in the capital and its vicinity must be protected.

El Paso.—"I will agree to no compromise that will in any way restrict my liberty," declared General Victoriano Huerta recently, when told of the Washington dispatch indicating that a compromise and probably abandonment of the present case against him may be considered.

"I will leave this jail only if my departure is unconditional," continued the general, "as I consider that I have done nothing wrong and previously have given my word to fulfill the conditions of my bonds. I prefer to remain in my cell rather than agree to any other terms to secure my liberty."

DIES UNDER LOCOMOTIVE THAT GOES OVER BANK

Redding.—A Mountain Copper Company's locomotive on the Iron Mountain Railroad was derailed near the Keswick depot at noon, July 10, when a Southern Pacific ore car in front went off the track. The locomotive rolled down a forty-foot bank into Spring creek.

Fireman George R. Gardner, aged 38, was killed. Engineer Ralph Ingram was dragged from the wreckage unconscious. His shoulder was crushed and internal injuries suffered. Ingram's recovery is considered very doubtful.

Gardner had been in the company's employ for sixteen years. The cause of the wreck has not been determined, further than that it occurred at a derailing switch.

PLEASURE JAUNT ENDS BY YOUTH DROWNING

Oakland Boy Perishes Walking to the Yosemite

Oakdale.—The hiking party of three Oakland High School youths to Yosemite came to a sudden end last Friday afternoon, when Voltaire Bright, son of an Oakland widow, was drowned while swimming in the pool near the old toll bridge, sixteen miles above Groveland, Tuolumne county.

Bright, accompanied by Elwyn Chambers and L. Folkers, schoolmates, started on a pleasure jaunt to Yosemite on foot. They stopped here Thursday night and Friday were given a lift in an auto to Groveland by a relative. From there they started on foot to Yosemite. Toward evening they stopped, after a sixteen-mile walk, to swim in the pool at the Toll bridge.

Bright got beyond his depth, and before his companions could reach him he went under. They spent an hour trying to find the body, but without success.

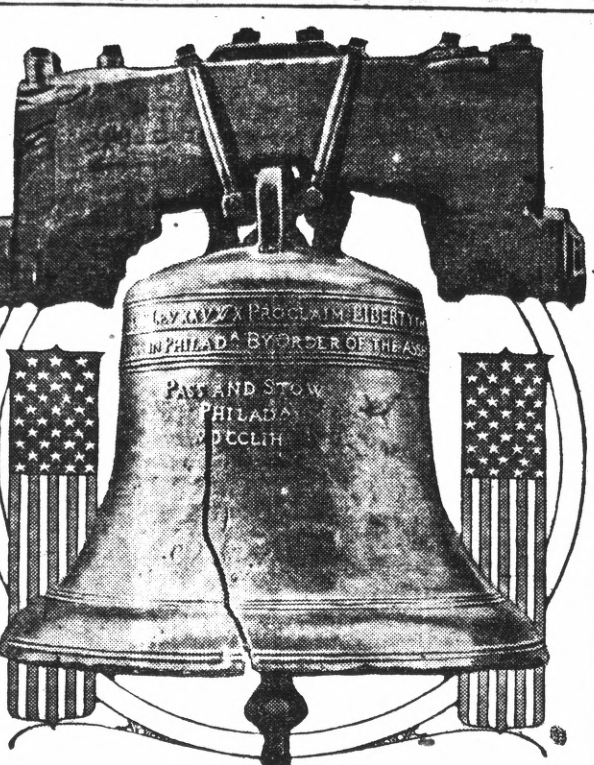
Bright's mother was notified and the parents of the other boys ordered their return.

BREAKFAST FOOD MAN IS SERIOUSLY ILL IN ALASKA

Fairbanks (Alaska).—W. J. Kellogg of Battle Creek, Michigan, the breakfast food manufacturer who arrived here July 7, was taken to a hospital, seriously ill.

Corning.—A dwelling on the lot adjoining the Heinz factory here has been moved across the street and the lot is being excavated for the new Heinz olive factory. The new building is to be of reinforced concrete, to cost about \$35,000. It is expected the new building will be ready for the fall crop of olives.

FAMOUS OLD LIBERTY BELL



San Francisco.—Liberty Bell, the most famous bell in the world, will arrive here Saturday, July 17, to be exhibited at the world's greatest and grandest of expositions.

Children in white will gather along Van Ness avenue with flags to wave and flowers to strew in the path of their noble guest.

Liberty Bell was hung in the State House (Independence Hall) in Philadelphia in August, 1752. It was cracked in September of the same year while being rung, and was recast in 1753. While being tolled July 8, 1835, during the funeral services for John Marshall, the bell cracked again and has since been silent. In September, 1777, it was taken to Allentown, Pa., and soon after the evacuation of Philadelphia by the British it was returned to Independence Hall, where it has remained with the exception of the following visits to expositions: New Orleans, 1885; Chicago, 1893; Atlanta, 1895; Charleston, 1902; Boston, 1903; St. Louis, 1904, and San Francisco, 1915.

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS

Yuba City.—An increase of \$99,100 is shown in the county for 1915 over the year 1914. The total is \$11,453,760.

Willits.—The Willits postoffice was raised from the third to second class July 1st. Postmaster Whited will now be allowed another clerk and have his salary raised.

San Luis Obispo.—The County Supervisors have concluded to buy an additional \$135,000 of State Highway bonds, the money to be used in completing the road from Atascadero to Paso Robles.

Palo Alto.—Eugene C. Templeton, Stanford '10, has accepted a position with the Irtysch Gold, Zinc and Lead Mining Corporation of Irtysch, Western Siberia. He will leave Palo Alto soon to spend a year in the concern's employ.

Eureka.—R. Sidney Craig and E. Gould, lumbermen of New South Wales, Australia, have been on a tour of inspection to the big redwood mills of the county. They also took a look at the big trees and the methods of getting the same to the mills.

San Diego.—Miss Maria Theresa Schumann, the 19-year-old daughter of Miss Schumann-Heink, famous diva, was married to Joseph Hubert Guy, a rancher of Grossmont, Saturday morning, July 10, in Mrs. Schumann-Heink's home at Grossmont.

Saltinas.—R. Hauser of Indianapolis, one of the leading manufacturers of strawboard and strawboard, noting the abundance of straw in the fields of Monterey county, is considering erecting a plant for the manufacture of strawboard in this section.

San Francisco.—Sons of the American Revolution will spend July 23 and 24 at the Exposition. They will hold their annual convention at Portland on July 18 and 19 and come to San Francisco to honor the city in which the organization was founded in 1876.

Martinez.—Offer of a free site for the proposed new water supply system for Martinez was made July 7 to the Martinez Trustees by A. Bacelleri, who recently bought the 100-acre Fitzgerald ranch. Five acres on the highest part of the tract are offered and are under consideration by the Martinez Trustees.

Martinez.—Miss Ruth Lent of Point Timber, Contra Costa county, July 7 received her captain's papers to operate gasoline launches or sailing crafts in California. Miss Lent, who is a daughter of Captain C. W. Lent, owner of the Reef of Lent launches, is the first girl in the State licensed to captain a river boat.

San Francisco.—The estate of Arthur L. Whitney of San Mateo has been appraised at \$193,050. It consists of 1,667 shares of the Leslie Salt Company, valued at \$168,700, and a home and other property in San Mateo. The estate is to be divided between the widow and Whitney's three sons.

Auburn.—The assessed valuation of Placer county property is \$12,550,480, an increase of \$2,122,250 over 1914.

Marysville.—The rice crop in Yuba county this year will have a gross valuation of \$240,000, according to County Horticultural Commissioner George W. Harney.

Selma.—Parcels post business has become so heavy in the Selma postoffice that it has been found necessary to establish a special carrier service.

Nevada City.—The Nevada City Sportsmen's Club has arranged to hold its annual camp stew July 18th. The affair will take place on the Bourn ranch in Pleasant Valley.

Crockett.—By a vote of 188 to 157, the special Crockett lighting district was created last week. The next step is to secure bids from the different power companies for electricity for the lighting system.

Oroville.—John J. Avis of San Francisco, president of the California Olive Association, has completed plans for a whirlwind membership campaign, which is expected to combine most of the olive growers of the State by a compact association.

Redding.—Citizens of Redding have already subscribed \$2,800 for the Northern California Exposition to be held here early in September. Siskiyou county has already decided to take part and send a good exhibit of its resources. Lassen and Modoc counties will be asked to join.

Yuba City.—Thompson seedless grape cuttings are finding a great demand this season, thousands being planted in this county. It is estimated that 500,000 will be set out here. The cuttings are also bringing a higher price than usual, growers receiving \$10 and upward a thousand for them.

Weaverville.—The Postal Department has called for bids for carrying the mails on the Weaverville-Redding route. All bids submitted June 29th were declared too high. New bids will be received until July 27th, the new contract to be effective August 16th. This is the third time new bids have been called for.

Yuba City.—Growers of beans in both Yuba and Sutter counties express the belief that this season will be marked by a bumper crop. Almost double the acreage of last season has been planted, and from all of the bean districts reports come that the plants are doing well, and harvest will be earlier than usual.

Downsville.—Many of the old mine dumps of Sierra county have been found to possess value and are being worked on a large scale. Moanly & Zachert of San Francisco have purchased for cash the immense dump below the Young America mine at Sierra City and are installing machinery. It is estimated that there are 60,000 tons of tailings and that it will require nearly three years to re-mill them. The values are said to run from \$1.75 to \$2.50 per ton.

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E. M. TILDEN, President

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Cream, and Ice Cream

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1130 Second Street - - - Richmond, Cal.

SMALL FARMS

From 5 to 20 Acres

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Improvements new. Planted to alfalfa or fruit. Gravity water at one dollar per acre per year.

Will exchange for Richmond, San Francisco or Oakland property.

See M. W. TRUITT, Richmond, California, or C. S. CLARK, Merced, Cal.

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Wit, Humor and Miscellany Items



USING THE FRENCH LANGUAGE

Belgian Refugee Pained at Cheers Given by Students at His Description of Ruined Louvain.

Professor Poussin, the Belgian refugee professor at Harvard, was pained at a dinner in his honor by the applause and cheers which greeted his description of ruined Louvain and wrecked Liege. But when it was explained to Professor Poussin that the Harvard professors and students had a very slight knowledge of French—he had spoken in French—his perplexity vanished, and he smiled.

"I see," he said, "I see. It is like the case of Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith, an American, said to his wife at a Paris restaurant:

"Well," said Mrs. Smith, "no wonder. He's a Frenchman."

Genuine Art.
"That man says he wants his picture to look perfectly natural," said the photographer's assistant.

"Make it as handsome as possible," replied the proprietor.

"But he insists that he doesn't want the picture to flatter him."

"He won't think it flatters him. He'll think that at last somebody has managed to catch the way he really looks."

Nearly Caught Him.
Mrs. Bacon—Where were you last night, John?
Mr. Bacon (in alarm)—Why, dear?
"I heard you talking in your sleep."

"You did? What did I say, dear?"
"You said somebody had 'cleared you up good,' that's what you said."

"Oh, yes; I was down to a Turkish bath, dear."

No Good to Anybody.
"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," said the ready-made philosopher.

"I don't exactly catch the drift of your remarks," replied the man from Kansas. "But it sounds in a general way as if you might have reference to a regular cyclone."

Not to Be Thought Of.
"What sort of fellow is Dubson?"
"I don't like to criticize a neighbor, but I'd hate to owe him any money."

"You mean he would ask you for it?"
"Not only that, but he'd ask me for it in such a way I would probably get mad and pay him."

Why He Was Shy.
"Thought you were to have that second installment ready yesterday on your car?" said the collector for the automobile concern.

"I did have it," was the reply, "but I was arrested for speeding, and the judge seemed to need the money more than you did."

GYMNASTIC DANCE.
Mr. Portleigh—What are you going through all those crazy movements for?

Mrs. Portleigh—I'm merely taking steps to reduce my weight.

Indignant Denial.
"Are you going to rusticate this summer, Mrs. Comeup?"
"Of course, we're not going to rust any way. We are going to take a handsome country place to shine."

Doesn't Want to Find Out.
"The automobile is a constant source of expense, isn't it?"
"I don't know. I never discuss those things with the friends who place their cars at my service."

Where He Can Get Away With It.
"He has an artistic temperament." "What do you mean by that?"
"He never abuses any but members of his own family."

DO THE REPAIR WORK

IMPORTANT SHIPS THAT ACCOMPANY A SQUADRON.

British Navy Has Boats That Are Wonderfully Equipped for the Work—How They Operated While "In Action."

A battleship need not necessarily go home—into dock, that is to say—to have anything done to her. Within reason she can be repaired at sea, thanks to the various "repair ships" which are generally in attendance on a modern fleet, says Pearson's Weekly. Of course, every big warship nowadays has on board a blacksmith's forge and small repair shop, but naturally such a force cannot handle everything. But unless a breakdown is very serious the damage is repaired by the ship's electricians and artificers. They call them "tiffers" in the navy for short. There are a number of famous repair ships, ships whose sole duty it is to patch up, on the high seas, any damage done to one of the units of the fleet.

The most famous of the ships are the Ark Royal, the Vulcan, the Cyclops and the Assistance. The Ark Royal is the only repair ship of its kind in the world. It is nothing more or less than a floating airplane factory, having on board appliances and materials for mending and building seaplanes, spare airplane engines and parts, as well as spare seaplanes all ready to be flown.

She is at present with the fleet that is bombarding the Dardanelles, for seaplanes there are almost as important as ships. Without the seaplanes, indeed, the big ships would be unable to tell whether they had got the proper range for smashing up the Turkish forts. The Cyclops is equal in capacity for work to a dockyard employing 300 hands, for she carries that number of skilled mechanics in addition to her crew. Every inch of room on board that can be spared is given up to the various "repair shops." The famous repair ship has on board a complete foundry, where castings can be made, and she is capable of turning out a new propeller for a battleship, and a battleship's propeller is not a small thing.

One of the curious things that would at once strike any visitor to the Cyclops is an enormous wooden anchor hanging over the side of the ship. This anchor is, of course, not used for anchoring, but is one of a set of "templates," or patterns, which the vessel carries for all sorts of castings required in the navy.

In addition to her big repairing plant the Cyclops carries a large distilling apparatus sufficient to supply fresh water to a number of ships, as well as ice-making machines and refrigerating rooms to keep food fresh during hot weather. No other ship in the world is fitted so completely with forges, smithies, furnaces and a big steam hammer as the Cyclops.

The Assistance is a much smaller vessel, though she can carry out many repairs which are too big for an ordinary ship's workshop. The Vulcan is a special repair ship for torpedo boats. She is really a converted small cruiser of 7,000 tons. One of the first things a visitor would notice about her would be the two huge cranes amidships. These cranes are worked by hydraulic power, and will lift a small vessel clean out of the water onto the deck in half a minute or so. The foundations of these cranes are fixed right on the keel of the Vulcan, otherwise the ship might dangerously heel over when heavy weights are being lifted. This repair ship, one of the oldest in the navy, by the way, carries launches on board which are used for mine sweeping, and below deck she can carry a hundred torpedoes, as well as some hundreds of mines, ready to hand out to any ship that wants them.

Distinguished Educator.
Prof. Jay Brownell Davidson, who comes to the University of California to fill the new position of professor of agricultural engineering, is a specialist in the testing of agricultural machinery. He graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1904. There he was later instructor in farm mechanics. He was employed in the experimental department of Deere & Co., and afterward by the International Harvester company. For the past ten years he has been in charge of agricultural engineering at Iowa State college. He is the joint author with Prof. L. W. Chase of "Farm Machinery," a book used generally throughout the United States, and he is the author of a text-book for secondary schools entitled, "Agricultural Engineering." Professor Davidson has designed several pieces of agricultural apparatus, including the Iowa integrating traction dynamometer—San Francisco Argonaut.

Aerial Torpedoes.
Germans outside the Polish fortress of Oswiec are trying air torpedoes as a means of destroying the reinforced concrete forts. The torpedoes are a substitute for the "Busy Bertha" shells, and for the shells from the Austrian 12-inch mortars, which have done no damage worth mentioning.

The air torpedoes are small dirigible balloons, propelled by a compressed-air motor. They can travel several miles. The charge consists of about fifty pounds of gunpowder in a thin cylinder, which is released automatically after the torpedo has traveled a certain distance. The lower end of the cylinder is cone-shaped.

SOME DIFFERENCE AT HOME

Small Boy Not at All Disturbed by Father Reaching for Strap While Aboard Trolley Car.

They were speaking of the bright remarks of the little folks the other evening when this anecdote was recalled by Congressman Henry George of New York.

Recently a woman entered a crowded trolley where a man and a very small boy were sitting side by side. Instantly the man offered his seat to the woman and seized a strap.

"Isn't that gentleman your father, my boy?" gently asked the woman passenger, breaking into conversation with the youngster.

"Yes, ma'am," answered the boy. "We are going to the zoo."

"Well, since he is so much older than you, why don't you give him your seat?" remarked the kindly hearted passenger. "Don't you dislike to see him reaching for the strap?"

"Not in a trolley car," was the prompt rejoinder of young America. "But I do at home."

He'll Think They Own a Car.
"See here, Louise, aren't you ashamed of yourself? The first invitation you are sending to the adjutant is all soiled with petroleum."

"Why should I be ashamed about it? I did it purposely, to show him that our family is not poor, since we can afford to use it."—Humorist's Listy (Prague).

Not So Sweeping.
Mrs. Styles—I see New York will conduct a special school for the instruction of street sweepers.
Mr. Styles—It will be a failure.

"Why so?"
"Because the women are not wearing those long trails any more."

NOT VERY DEEP.



"Does she love her husband?"
"It's the kind of love that you can send on a postcard."

Queer!
"You might as well admit your guilt," said the detective. "The man whose house you broke into positively identifies you as the burglar."

"That's funny," said the burglar. "What's funny?" asked the detective.

"How could he identify me when he had his head under the bedclothes all the time I was in his room?" asked the burglar.

Turning It Around.
"What's your boy crying for so up stairs?"
"Oh, his mother shut him up in his room."

"What for?"
"She always does things by contraries. When we have company she thinks a child should be heard and not seen."

How It Happened.
Mrs. Gotham—What! Another new hat, John?
Mr. Gotham—Yes, dear.

"But you couldn't possibly have worn out that other hat, already?"
"I know it. But the car porter and the boy at the barber shop wore it out for me."

Answered.
"Young man," said the frate old gentleman at the lunch counter to the hard looking youth who was inhaling his soup with a gurgling sound and splashing it about the while, "what are you?" A Colorado geyser?

"Nav," responded the soup juggler. "I'm a New Haven guy, sir!"—Harvard Lampoon.

At the Cottage.
He—I didn't know it was so late. Are you sure that clock is going?
Feminine Voice (from above)—It's going a whole lot faster than you are, young man.—Penn State Froth.

Tempered by Circumstances.
"What is the only safe rule of action when you want a thing done?" asked the professor of social economy.
"Order it rare," replied the student who dined at restaurants.

As the Saying Is.
"An obstinate sort of fellow is Dub-waiter."
"Yes."
"He won't even let a conductor tell him where to get off."

Paw Knew the Answer.
Little Lemuel—Say, paw, what is the meaning of intuition?
Paw—Intuition, son, is something that tells your mother she is right whether she is or not.

COUNSEL AND GUILTY CLIENT

Man's Right Seems to Be Determined by Court and Not by His Lawyer.

Ought an advocate to defend a prisoner whom he believes to be guilty? Mr. Justice Darling, in a recent case in which a solicitor was the plaintiff, made some observations on this familiar problem which ought not to go unrecorded. He protested, says the London Globe, against the notion that a lawyer, whether barrister or solicitor, was under an obligation to cease to conduct a case which he realizes to be bad.

"If an advocate, in the course of a trial for murder, comes to recognize that his client is guilty, is he," asked the learned judge, "to say to the court, 'Hang my client?' Judges have seldom asked about the ethics of advocacy in open court. It was, however, in a considered judgment in the court of exchequer that Baron Bramwell made his famous contribution to the discussion.

"A man's rights," said the baron, "are to be determined by the court, not by his advocate or counsel. It is for want of remembering this that foolish people object to lawyers that they will advocate a case against their own opinions. A client is entitled to say to his counsel: 'I want your advocacy, not your judgment; I prefer that of the court.'" Mr. Justice Darling, in the jargon of the courts, concurs.

Laymen have usually been readier than lawyers to discuss the ethics of advocacy. "What do you think of supporting a cause you know to be bad?" Everybody knows Doctor Johnson's reply when Boswell asked him this question. "Sir, you do not know it to be good or bad till the judge determines it."

Less generally known is Sydney Smith's contribution to the discussion. "Justice is found experimentally to be most effectually promoted by the opposite efforts of practiced and ingenious men presenting to the selection of an impartial judge the best arguments for the establishment or explanation of truth. It becomes, then, under such an arrangement, the decided duty of an advocate to avail the arguments in his power to defend the cause he has adopted and to leave the effects of those arguments to the judgment of others." This was said in an assize sermon the famous wit preached at York in 1824, to which—

—a characteristic touch, "I wish," he gave the disturbing title of "The Lawyer That Tempted Christ."

Does Your Skin ITCH AND BURN?
If your skin itches and burns with eczema or any such tormenting, unsightly skin disease, simply wash the sore places with resinol soap and hot water, dry and apply a little resinol ointment. The itching stops INSTANTLY, you no longer have to dig and scratch, sleep becomes possible, and healing begins at once. That is because the soothing, antiseptic resinol medication strikes right into the surface, arrests the action of the disease, and almost always restores the healthy, inflamed skin to perfect health—quickly, easily and at little cost.

Prescribed by doctors for twenty years, and sold by all druggists.—Adv.

Artful Sergeant.
A good story is told about the smart sergeant of a crack British cavalry regiment. Whenever he had occasion to punish any of his men, he invariably concluded the sentence by exclaiming: "And you are another." Every victim noticed this strange remark, but none could understand the meaning of it, and naturally they were afraid to ask. But one day a newly promoted sergeant determined to solve the mystery. He said to the sergeant:

"Well," said the sergeant, smiling, "I will tell you. I know that whenever I am obliged to punish an evil-doer the victim always says to himself: 'What a stupid ass that sergeant is! I get even with him by saying, 'And you are another.' Keep it dark.'"

To Break in New Shoes.
Always rub in Allen's Foot-Powder, a powder. It cures corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitutes. Sample mailed FREE. Address: Allen S. Olmsted, 145 E. N. Y.—Adv.

As Times Change.
"It's harder to attract attention than it used to be," remarked the town clown.

"What makes you think so?"
"I remember when I could get all kinds of a laugh simply by wearing a straw hat before the first of May."

A Serious Doubt.
"What is that noise Maude is making out there?"
"I didn't know whether she is trying her Wagnerian solo or practicing her new class yell."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take. Do not gripe.—Adv.

Lost and Found.
This is either a queer or a dishonest or one-sided world. There are always ten times as many "lost" as there are "found" in the ad columns.—Detroit Free Press.

SINGING GAS FLAME

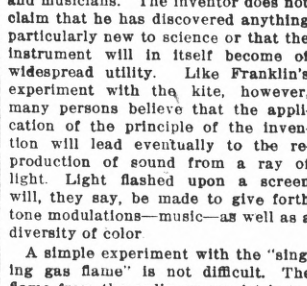
Invention That Is Causing Some Discussion.

Pittsburgh Man Able to Make Vibrations Radiated by Flame Reproduce Every Note Played Upon Pipe Organ.

Albert J. Pyne, a Pittsburgh business man, has perfected, after years of study, a device by which he can make vibrations radiated by the flame from a tiny gas jet reproduce every note played upon a pipe organ. The device has not yet been named, but it might well be called a pyrophone. It differs little in principle from a pipe organ, except that the vibrant note is caused by a flame instead of a current of air upon a reed.

In recent tests in his laboratory Mr. Pyne proved the practicability of his invention with a single unit, or octave, and is perfecting it for a public demonstration before a party of scientists and musicians. The inventor does not claim that he has discovered anything particularly new to science or that the instrument will in itself become of widespread utility. Like Franklin's experiment with the kite, however, many persons believe that the application of the principle of the invention will lead eventually to the reproduction of sound from a ray of light. Light flashed upon a screen will, they say, be made to give forth tone modulations—music—as well as a diversity of color.

A simple experiment with the "singing gas flame" is not difficult. The flame from the ordinary gas jet is too



small and possesses too little quality of vibration to satisfy the novice. Take instead a burner of brass about two inches wide, like those on gasoline lamps. This is supplied from a quarter-inch pipe.

The supply of gas is registered by an ordinary screw valve, and a key between this valve and the burner controls the length of the note. Beside the aperture of the burner, which is about 1-32 of an inch wide, is a master light, which burns constantly to ignite the gas when the note is struck. The inside measurement of the pipe supplying the master light is about 1-16 of an inch in diameter.

Over the burner and master light a tin tube four feet long and four inches in diameter is suspended in a manner that will allow it to vibrate freely. The adjustment of the tube is similar to that of the pipes of an organ. The burner is placed about one-fourth of the distance from the bottom of the tube, and the perfection of the note is obtained by raising or lowering the tube until the instrument is considered in proper "tune."

To make a single unit capable of playing music in a single octave seven other tubes are required of the same diameter, but graduated in length up to eight feet or down to two feet. In this demonstration Mr. Pyne expected to operate such an instrument with a keyboard.

To obtain the best results he probably will use oxygen from a tank, but in simple experiments the broad burner can be affixed to an ordinary gas pipe after removing the nipple, and the tube can be suspended over it in the manner indicated without the master light.

Wood Preservatives.
Owing to a falling off since August 1 of nearly 30 per cent in shipments of creosote from England and Germany, whenever comes all but a small part of the imported oil used by wood preserving plants in this country. American manufacturers have taken steps which, says a report compiled by the forest service, is estimated will increase production of the domestic article by about 25 per cent. The imported oil ordinarily forms about 65 per cent of the total used in the United States, where creosote is the most important wood preservative.

It's Tiresome Too.
"How long does it take you to buy a dozen collars in a department store?"
"Oh, about half an hour."

"You must be hard to please."
"Not at all. I buy the collars in two or three minutes and spend the rest of the time waiting for my change."

Arduous Occupation.
"Does it require great mental effort to be a photographer?"
"Yes, indeed," replied Mr. Snap-pump. "You have to sit up nights learning funny stories to tell customers in order to make 'em smile and look natural."

Easy.
"Jagson has quit drinking during office hours."
"Well! Well! I admire him for that. Was it much of a struggle?"
"No. He simply closed up his office."

That Weak Back

accompanied by pain here or there—extreme nervousness—drowsiness—may be faint spells—or spasms—all are signals of distress for a woman. She may be growing from girlhood into womanhood—passing from womanhood to motherhood—or later suffering from that change into middle life which leaves so many wrecks of women. At any or all of these periods of a woman's life she should take a tonic and nerve prescriber for just such cases as a physician of vast experience in the diseases of women.

DR. PIERCE'S Favorite Prescription

has successfully treated more cases in past forty years than any other known remedy. It can now be had in sugar-coated-tablet form as well as in the liquid. Sold by medicine dealers or trial box by mail on receipt of 50 cents in stamps.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lorian of Berkeley, Cal., in a recent letter to Dr. Pierce said: "I was completely broken down in health, was aching and had pains all over my body and was so nervous that I could scarcely get to sleep. I had the good fortune to meet a nurse who had been cured by Dr. Pierce's Prescription. I have never had an occasion to consult a physician since—am in excellent health."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate stomach, liver and bowels—sugar-coated, tiny granules

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

AGENTS WANTED
AGENTS: Send 25c—sample best selling gas lighter. Lyons, 3277 Huron, Los Angeles.
LADIES—Best form, cool, sanitary. Defy detection. E. C. Box 137, Los Angeles.

Dividend Notices
Associated Savings Bank of San Francisco
HUMBOLDT SAVINGS BANK, 783 Market Street, near Fourth—For the half year ending June 30, 1915. A dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Thursday, July 1, 1915. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1915.
H. C. KLEVESAHN, Cashier.

Guaranteed Eye Glasses \$1
Send No Money. Just Write.
MOORE, Optician, 1611 Broadway Street, San Francisco, Cal.

First Use of the Word "Kerosene."
The word "kerosene" seems to have been first used in the United States patent No. 12,612 of March 27, 1855, granted to Abraham Gesner of Williamsburg, N. Y., and assigned to the North American Kerosene Gaslight Company. In the preamble to his specification Gesner states that he has "invented and discovered a new and useful manufacture or composition of matter, being a new liquid hydrocarbon which I denominate as 'kerosene.'"

So far as we are aware and as far as the patent office examiners are aware, this is the first instance in which the word kerosene was suggested as a trademark or a name for what was then generally called "rock oil."—Scientific American.

An Idle Headman.
Among the strange customs honored in Persia is one which empowers an executioner, after performing his dread office, to claim the payment from the parents or relatives of the victim of a sum, not exceeding 500 tomans, or \$890. Rarely, however, is this sum forthcoming, and as a consequence the murderer is often imprisoned for life on account of the refusal of the executioner to work for nothing. The sentence is, therefore, mechanically commuted more often than not.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Her son had enlisted and she was a proud old woman as she harangued a knot of friends on the village street. "Garde always done 'is duty by me, 'o 'as, an' now 'e's doin' 'is duty by king an' country," she said. "I feel right down sorry for them Germans, to think of 'im goin' into battle with 'is rifle in 'is 'and and 'it's a Long Way to Tipperary' on 'is lips." "Poor Germans, indeed!" exclaimed one of the audience. "Pity's wasted on 'em! P'raps you 'aven't 'eard of their cruelties?" "P'raps I 'aven't," agreed the old lady. "An' p'raps you 'aven't 'eard Garde sing."—Argonaut.

Have Healthy, Strong, Beautiful Eyes
Oculists and Physicians used Murine Eye Remedy many years before it was offered as a Domestic Eye Medicine. Murine is sold Compounded by Our Physicians and guaranteed to give a Reliable Relief for Eyes that Need Care. Try it to your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes—No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort. Buy Murine of your Druggist—accept no Substitutes, and if interested write for Book of the Eye Free. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

Some time ago Hans was enjoying a quiet hour with a friend over a social pretzel, when he suddenly changed the conversation and turned to the other with an animated expression. "Shoot 'tink vat I see dis afternoon, Yaw-cob!" said he. "It was der worse efer! Two men hit by a trolley und cut up shoost der same like choppin' vood!"

"Vot's dat?" exclaimed the friend, sitting right up and beginning to take notice. "Do you mean to say dot you haf seen some sights like dot? Vere you see 'im?" "In der afternoon newspaper!" was the innocent rejoinder of Hans.—Argonaut.

"Mr. Speaker," quoth the member of the House, "I would like to ask if there are any committees investigating anything?" "There are none," replied the Speaker. It was a moment of intense though suppressed excitement. "I move," exclaimed the member with deep feeling, "the appointment of a committee to investigate why nothing is being investigated. If the conditions are become such that there is nothing to investigate, they should be met with appropriate legislation."

Puck.

When Writing Advertisers Please Mention This Paper.

S. F. N. U. — 20, 1915

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